

EDGE	INSIDE	INSIDE
Great underwear can enhance to your outfit, and boost your confidence. Find the perfect set for every occasion on Page 8.	The dean of the College of Business Administration traveled a long way to get to K-State. Read his story on Page 3.	The K-State Orchestra played along side a folk-singing duo in McCain Tuesday. Read about the performance on Page 10.

## Concealed carry debate today

By Aubree Casper  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series will kick off Wednesday as part of a celebration of Constitution Day, which is Thursday, Sept. 17, through co-sponsorship with the Union Program Council.

The first lecture, titled “Guns on Campus: A New Understanding of the Right to Bear Arms,” will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 16 in Forum Hall. Moderator Michael Kaye, a professor in Washburn University’s School of Law, will oversee a discussion open to all students, faculty and community members to carry dialogue about concealed carry on university campuses.

Also leading the discussion will be Raymond T. Diamond, professor at the Louisiana State University Law Center, and William Merkel, professor of law at Washburn University, who will focus on the liberties granted to Americans through the Second Amendment and how this can be applied to the concealed carry debate.

“The purpose of the discussion is to see all sides of the debate over whether or not concealed carry should be allowed on university campuses,” said John Clark, junior in open option and leader of K-State’s Students for concealed carry on campus.

“It’s a big issue right now,” he said. “There are SCCC chapters in every state.”

Clark also said that state-level SCCC leaders will be at the debate giving an overview of the effort statewide. Information will be presented and discussed regarding the Second Amendment as well as current concealed carry laws and procedures.

## Class drop deadlines approach

By Hannah Loftus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last day to drop a regular session course for a 50 percent refund is Sunday, Sept. 20. Most students were notified through e-mail about the dates.

“After this day, you will not receive any type of refund for dropped courses,” said Gunile DeVault, associate registrar for the registrars office. “It’s just a faculty senate policy.”

Students needing to drop a course can go to iSIS and select the course that they want to drop on the Student Center page. Simply select the classes you want to drop, click “drop selected classes” and then hit “finish dropping.”

However, it is important to note that you cannot drop a course if there is a hold on your account. Holds can be located on iSIS by clicking in the Student Center. The holds should be located in the right-hand column.

This Friday is the last day to sign up for the A/Pass/F grading option for a regular session course.

Another important date to remember is Monday, Sept. 28, the last day for students to drop a regular session course without a W being recorded. After that date, a W will go on student records.

Students should confer with an academic advisor before they add or drop any course.

## Commission passes rental inspection program



**Henry**  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT

“I think I can speak for a lot of our students here tonight in that we are extremely pleased in the way the few changes were made.”



**Morris-Hardeman**  
CITY COMMISSIONER

“It is embarrassing that I live in a community where it has taken this long to address these issues. This is going to address a more fundamental issue that the pervious model didn’t.”



**Pepper**  
CITY COMMISSIONER

“I want to make sure people understand that we will be using Ft. Riley also for rentals, and as long as they will accept our inspections, we can coordinate it.”

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission approved the rental inspection program by a vote of 3–1 Tuesday night at the city commission meeting in city hall.

“It’s been wonderful to say the city has been working on this,” said David McFarland, Manhattan resident. “It turned out a document, which is going to be workable for the city, and it’s going to solve some of the problems that those of us who are home owners have when we live in proximity to rental housing.”

Brad Claussen, Manhattan building official, began discussions at the meeting last night, inform-

ing the city and the public of the changes to the proposed rental inspection ordinance.

Claussen said Manhattan landlords will have until Oct. 1, 2010, to file an application for the inspection permit. The filing fee is \$20. This gives the city time to compile a list of all the rentals needed to inspect and complete a handbook outlining everything inspected.

The city will not begin inspecting the rental property until Jan. 1, 2011, to give the city enough time to hire the staff needed to inspect the property. Claussen said it should take them three years to inspect all the rental property in town, completing about one third

See CITY, Page 9

## Laugh it up Brillon jokes about city life, people, babies

By Daniel Stewart  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian Gina Brillon from Bronx, N.Y., started her comedy show in Forum Hall by pointing out her New York roots.

“Hey there Little Apple ... that’s cute,” Brillon said as she started her stand up act Tuesday night. “I’m Gina. I’m from the big one.”

Brillon’s show talked of beating annoying and loud babies, crazy Latinos, psycho girlfriends, freak shows in New York, advice on how to get your girlfriend to have a threesome, homeless people, religion, fat girls, skinny girls, clueless guys, an interior look at the psyche of a female’s mind, how to make your girlfriend mad, how to make her even more mad, jungle fever, obnoxious weddings and gay brothers in the family, to name a few.

Brillon is the type of comedian who has the ability to laugh at herself and laugh at the situations that life puts her in.

“A lot of her jokes came from her life in New York,” said Hailey Petersen, senior in microbiology, “and living down here in Kansas, it’s a different perspective. She made it really funny.”

Brillon is one of the newest faces on the comedy circuit, recently seeing TV success through spots with MTV Tres and Comedy Central. Though relatively new to the mainstream media, she packs the punch and laughs of a seasoned comedian.

“I have never heard of her before,” said Richie Weerts, senior in elementary education. “That made it all the more surprising. She was so funny.”

Brillon has been performing for a long time. She said she was 17 when she first started performing. In a “crazy” move, her mother entered her and her twin sister into a stand-up contest in the Bronx. She also said she was rather surprised when they called back after she took third place.

“The first time was nothing,” Brillon said. “It was like, ah, piece of cake, but the second time I got up, I freaked out and scared out of my mind. I went up there and totally bombed and, like a girl, I went and cried and then cried some more. But see, I got over that and the stage became like an addiction. Something I needed more and more ... every night I wanted to get up there and try again and again to win the audience over and to get better and better. That is the great thing about it; no matter how good I do any given night or how many laughs I might get from the audience, I always want to get up and do it again and do a better job.”

Brillon said when she first started out as a comedian, she had just started attending college at Marymount Manhattan College and aside from being a full-time student and working nights at comedy clubs, she was balancing two jobs.

“I remember I would start the night off by handing out fliers,” Brillon said. “Barking is what they call it. You get all these fliers and you put your initials on the back of them and if you get people that come into the club with your fliers, you’ll get some



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**Above:** New York comedian, **Gina Brillon**, who has been seen on Comedy Central’s “New Faces of Comedy,” entertained the K-State students Tuesday night in Forum Hall for a celebration of UPC Awareness Week and Hispanic Heritage Month hosted by UPC and HALO.

**Left:** **Alfinio C. Ponce**, freshman in secondary education, and **Jennie Robledo**, freshman in education, laughed with the rest of the crowd at the comedic stylings of Brillon.



time on the stage or you might’ve gotten five bucks. You got five minutes on stage if you brought three friends. You might get 20 minutes on the stage if you brought 10. It was hectic and after I got off stage: I would go to the back and pull out books and start doing my homework!”

During her tenure at Marymount Manhattan College, Brillon was majoring in both English and psychology and was contemplating a career in couple’s sex therapy.

“I guess no matter what career I chose to go down,” she said. “I want-

ed to choose something a little different and fun. I’ll tell you, I got a radio show doing couple’s therapy and you wouldn’t believe the call-ins I got. I mean, I would just give them advice and off they would go. Felt like I was really helping them, but on the same note, I was starting to hope comedy would work out for me.”

Brillon is fresh off a tour from London and has been going around colleges all over the United States.

She said she loved the crowd and looks forward to coming back.



2009 UPC Awareness Week EVENTS




Wednesday, September 16

ENTERTAINMENT: Meet & Greet – Head Coach Suzie Fritz and members of the Volleyball team • noon-1pm • Union Courtyard  
 ENTERTAINMENT: Justin Kredible “Like a magician, but cooler” 9pm • Union Ballroom • Second Floor

Thursday, September 17

FORUMS: Constitution Day Court Docket 10-11am • 1-2pm • Forum Hall • Ground Floor

Friday, September 18

MUSIC: 23rd Annual OPUS Band Competition 6-10:30pm • Old Stadium  
 AFTER HOURS: Inflatable Obstacle Course & Airbrush Tattoos 6-10pm • Old Stadium  
 FILMS: “The Proposal” 8pm • Forum Hall • Ground Floor • \$1  
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23 Where “Lost” is found

26 Chart

28 Is tangent to

31 Snatch

33 Run-down horse

35 Birthright barterer

36 Like some seals

38 Upper surface

40 Recede

41 Probability

43 Tease

45 July holiday

47 Slanted lettering

51 As well

52 Sooners’ home

54 Bobbin

55 Slithery fish

56 Skiers’ carrier

57 Gangster’s girl-friend

58 “CSI” evidence

59 A handful

DOWN

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AYEROTSCARF  
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SCRIMLET FCC  
IRON TALLTALE  
DOLT ONO OVEN  
CWESTEN WERT

Yesterday’s answer 9-16

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Q: STREET TALK

What’s your favorite place to hang out in Manhattan?



“ My grandma’s house. ”

Sean Wonderlich  
Freshman, architectural engineering



“ Legore Lane: two houses, 13 rooms, five kitchens, four living rooms and three kegs. ”

Wiltoinward Bohander  
Sophomore, commercial broadcasting



“ I like to play drinking games at Salty’s and go to P.J.’s Thursday night for Latina Nights. ”

Lydia Palma  
Senior, interior architecture and product design



“ I don’t know. I am not from here. ”

Amanda Peterson  
Sophomore, animal sciences

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irene Nephew at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is “An Ethnographic Content Analysis of Children’s Fiction Picture Books Reflecting African American Culture Published 2001-2005.”

Today’s 9 p.m. Union Program Council presentation of “Justin Kredible, Like a Magician But Cooler” has been canceled.

Lafene Health Center has seasonal flu vaccinations available for students, faculty and staff (aged 18 and over). No appointment is necessary; walk-ins allowed on Thursdays, Sept. 17, and 24 and Oct. 1. Check in at Lafene’s front desk. (H1N1 vaccines are not expected until mid to late October.) See Lafene’s Web site for updates and more info.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Career Closet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Résumé Critique from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

Jay Friedman will present a lecture, “The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All,” at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. Friedman will tackle topics in a sex-positive way with the ultimate goal of helping everyone enjoy healthy relationships.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Career Closet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring College of Business and College of Engineering Mock Interview Clinic from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Midnight Résumé Madness from 8 p.m. to midnight on Monday in the K-State Alumni Center Banquet Room. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](#).

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristina Henderson at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 in Bluemont 16E. The thesis topic is “The Effects of a Cognitive Information Processing Career Intervention on the Dysfunctional Career Thoughts and Locus of Control of Underprepared College Students.”

Interested in representing K-State at events throughout the state? Apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador. Job descriptions and applications are now available online at [k-state.com/studentambassadors](#). Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

The Planner is the Collegian’s bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@pub.ksu.edu](#) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in the September 15 issue of the Collegian. All landlords in Manhattan have until Oct. 1, 2010 to apply for the rental inspection permit. The city will begin inspecting rental properties Jan., 11, 2011.

The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@pub.ksu.edu](#).

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](#).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Check out the Edge on Page 8 for a spread on ladies’ unmentionables.

Which do you prefer?

A) Boxers B) Briefs C) Boxer briefs D) Man thong E) Commando

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](#). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Tuesday’s results: Which contraceptive do you prefer for you and your partner?

A) Condoms: 22 % B) The pill: 43 % C) Abstinence: 22 % D) Other: 13 %

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K-STATE

Healthy DECISIONS



# American dream

## Business Dean's life changed forever after leaving homeland for America

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, can scarcely remember the end of his time in Afghanistan without becoming emotional.

Born in Logar, Afghanistan in 1946, Ebadi was a faculty member at Kabul University in the College of Engineering. He had a vision. Ebadi had studied and earned several degrees in America and had returned home to make a difference. He hoped to establish a College of Business at Kabul University.

During the pro-Soviet Union coup in 1978 and subsequent invasion by the Soviet Union the following year, those plans changed. Following the Soviet takeover, western-educated people and items related to western culture became "suspect," Ebadi said. Many people with backgrounds similar to his disappeared and were never heard from again.

"There were times I would say goodbye to my family when I left for work not knowing if I would be back," he said.

It was then that Ebadi, who had earned a master's in business administration and a doctorate in management from Indiana University, chose to leave his home for America. He would be leaving behind numerous family members including his wife and five children.

Upon arriving in America, he accepted a visiting faculty position at Indiana University for one year. He came to K-State in 1983, found the university to be "the right place," and accepted a position as an associate professor. In November 1983, after 18 months apart, Ebadi's family joined him. Settling in Manhattan was quite a process, he said, involving a legion of people that included then-Senator Nancy Kassebaum, who sped up the immigration process.

Ebadi steadily ascended through the College of Business Administration and accepted the position of dean in 1995. From there, his labor of love took root and began expanding.

Today, the differences in Ebadi's



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN  
Yar M. Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, started as an associate professor at K-State in 1983 after moving to America from Afghanistan.

department are remarkable. Scholarship dollars in the college amounted to \$90,000 when he arrived. This year, the amount was \$700,000. In fall 1997, the college's enrollment was 2,091. By fall 2008, enrollment figures had reached 2,545. More than 90 percent of the faculty has been hired under Ebadi's administration. On average, more than 90 percent of graduates find jobs or begin advanced study within three months of graduation. Additionally, students, the provost and the Kansas Board of Regents approved a differential tuition rate in the college in 2003 to help retain top faculty members.

The feeling of working with students and faculty is in his blood, Ebadi said. "I enjoy interacting with students and faculty. I think it's something that's not work for me; it's a joy."

Kelli McMurphy, senior in finance and president of Student Finance Association, is appreciative of Ebadi's interaction with students.

"He attended our first meeting of the semester," she said. "It was a pretty big deal for him to attend. It shows his support and commitment he has for the students in the college."

Additional changes are ongoing within the college. Budget cuts are taking a toll as they have elsewhere around campus, but Ebadi sees an opportunity in the decisions that must be made.

"I think the budget cuts, while a challenge, are also an opportunity for us to strategically set priorities, and we have done that," he said. "We cannot be all things to all people. But setting some priorities to make us nationally renowned and eventually make us a ranked college is what we are doing."

The college is also witnessing program growth in a time of almost universal budget cuts. Jack Vanier, a K-State graduate and local philanthro-

pist, recently donated \$5 million to the college. Ebadi has used this money to begin an entrepreneurship program, which will eventually expand into a major and a minor. Thus far, Ebadi said he likes what he sees.

"The reception we have gotten from other people without costing the state a dime is outstanding," he said.

Ebadi has several goals for the future, including having several programs nationally ranked and acquiring a large donation to have the college named.

"If we move the college to the next level of excellence, reaching that goal eventually down the road, I'll be very satisfied," he said.

Kevin Gwinner, department head and professor of marketing, said he has no doubt those goals will be reached.

"It's just a matter of time," Gwinner said. "The stage has already been set by hiring some endowed professors to take us to the next level."

Through it all, Ebadi is still cognizant of his roots. As a college graduation gift for one of his daughters, Ebadi and members of his family returned to Afghanistan in 2005 after being unable to do so for 24 years.

He and his family reunited with living family members, and after visiting Kabul University, he acquired the idea for a partnership between the university and K-State. After the other deans at K-State helped establish some seed money and the World Bank approved a \$75 million grant, the program began. Ebadi said by the program's conclusion it was known as a "model partnership."

Reflecting on his time in America, Ebadi showed his true emotions.

"I have enjoyed my time here tremendously," he said. "Not many countries will open their doors to somebody who was not born here, who has an accent or who doesn't look like them, but here it is a true land of opportunity."

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- eCommerce: Marketing on the Internet
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# Rubber Trouble

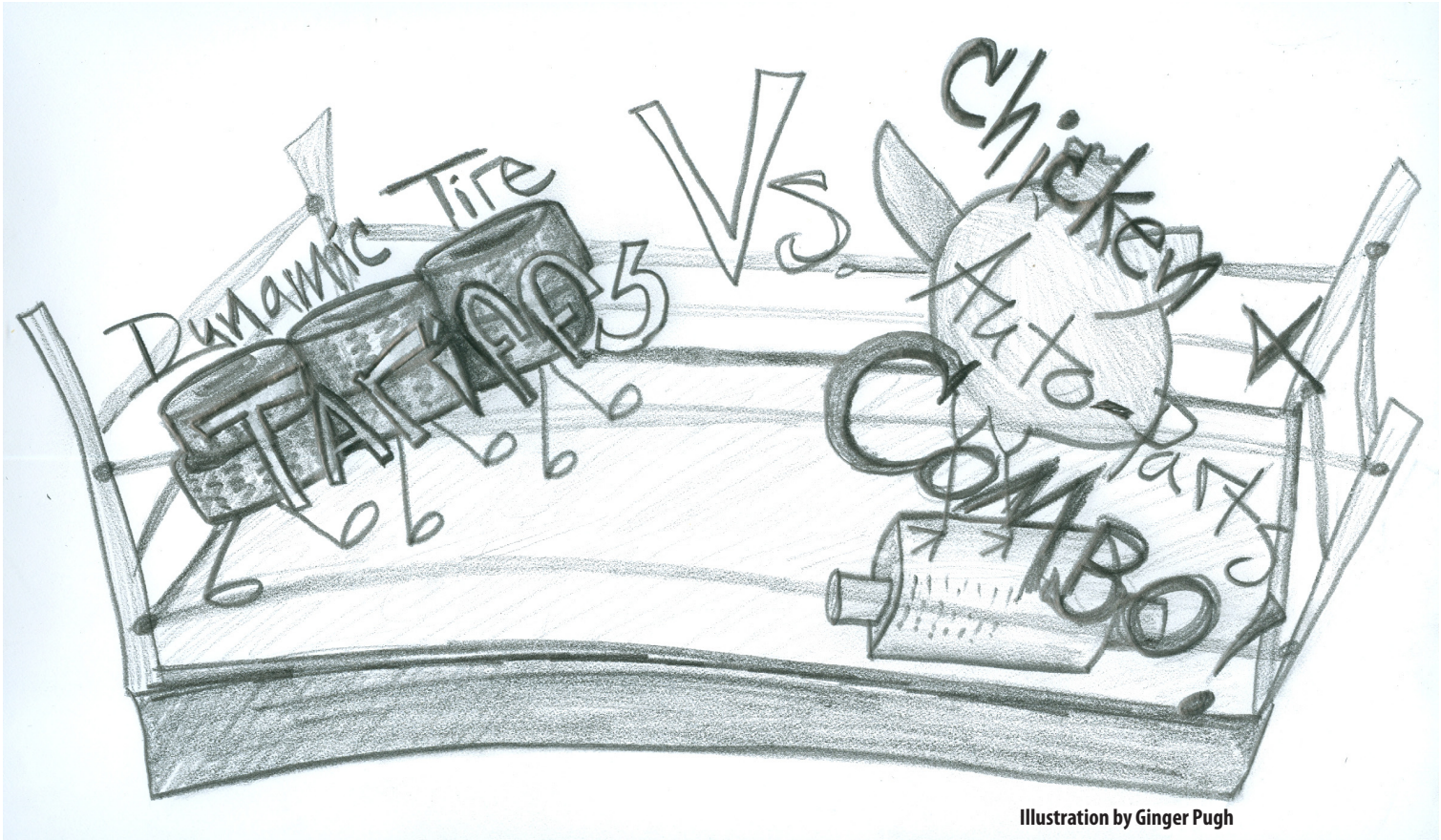


Illustration by Ginger Pugh

## Obama's tariff on Chinese tires mirrors Hoover's poor decisions

One of the great myths about the Great Depression is related to President Herbert Hoover's supposed limited government philosophy.

Hoover believed in a hands-off approach, the critics say, and therefore did not take the appropriate government action to stop the Depression. This, of course, ignores that Hoover greatly expanded government spending during his tenure, raised taxes and doubled the national debt. Franklin Delano Roosevelt even campaigned on the premise that Hoover's spending was out of control while his running mate declared that the Republican Hoover was "leading the country down the path of socialism."

Some economists argue that these policies lengthened the Depression. There is no debate, however, on the single worst action of Hoover's presidency: the Smoot-Hawley Act.

Even the name sounds bad. Faced with rapidly rising unemployment, Hoover and Congress passed tariffs on thousands of foreign

goods, hoping to save American jobs. The plan backfired horribly, sparking a trade war in which angry countries retaliated, imposing their own taxes on American products. This is almost universally understood to have made the Depression much worse.

Today, the president should learn from Hoover's mistake. The Obama administration has imposed a 35 percent tariff on tires imported from China. In a surefire sign that he recognizes the folly in this move, the policy was announced over the weekend when it was buried by football scores and ignored by journalists on their days off.

China hit back, imposing tariffs on American poultry and auto products. In terms of trade dollars, this move was roughly equal to our own tire tax.

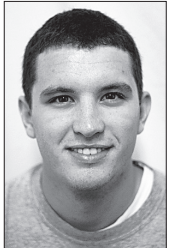
Obama's economists aren't stupid. They surely knew that this move would likely bring retaliation from China. They also must have known that taxing cheap Chinese tires would ultimately drive up the price of higher-quality American tires, hurting consumers.

Therefore, this tax was made entirely for political reasons. The United Steelworkers, the rubber industry's union, has long been lobbying for such a policy toward Chinese tires. Obama, who benefited widely from union support during the election, is simply

repaying a campaign debt. The irony is that the Chinese retaliation tax on auto products hurts another powerful American union, the United Auto Workers. Any gains made in the rubber industry will come at the expense of the auto workers.

Later this month, Obama will host world leaders from some of the largest economies at the G-20 Summit in Pittsburgh. He will face hard questions about why the United States is imposing protectionist policies in the midst of a recession. He should take special care to smooth over relations with China, from which he needs to borrow money to finance his massive government spending.

The tire tariff falls well short of Smoot-Hawley in terms of scale, of course, and will probably have only minimal direct effects. But in an age of internationalism, any protectionist policy is troubling, especially in tough economic times. For better or worse, our economic fate is tied to countries like China. Forgetting this will lead Obama down the path forged by Herbert Hoover: one term and an economy in shambles.



TIM HADACHEK

Tim Hadachek is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

## Citizens should prioritize environment over economy

It's five minutes to midnight, and American exceptionalism can't save us now.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has identified climate change and environmental destruction as one of the primary threats to civilization as we know it, and the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations International Panel on Climate Change has confirmed these conclusions.

Many Americans choose to ignore this under the assumption that the problem won't affect them or isn't real, but the bulk of scientific opinion disagrees. The next few decades are critical to averting the coming catastrophe and reversing much of the damage wreaked on the biosphere since the Industrial

Revolution. An ecosystem collapse, an increase in global temperatures, depletion of resources and water pollution are just some of the issues facing Earth today.

In spite of this, a 2009 Gallup poll indicates that for the first time in 25 years, a majority of Americans feel economic concerns should take precedence over environmental ones. Our priorities need to change.

Both the environment and the economy have the ability to adapt to changing conditions, but to different degrees. Evolution has tailored species to thrive in specific environments, so moderate changes in temperature, pH and other conditions can eradicate entire species without giving plants and animals the necessary time to adapt.

In contrast, the economy is based on human needs and desires, which frequently change but always exist. Industries lacking demand are not worth keeping – this keeps American markets competitive and the economy as a whole healthier. As needs and desires change, the economy should

move in lockstep as much as possible. The harsh results of environmental degradation have changed our needs, and it's the onus of the economy to follow.

Prioritizing protection of the environment will create new jobs in industries where longevity is all but guaranteed. Retrofit homes, alternative energies and sustainable urban planning are just some examples of budding industries whose demand extends far into the future.

Many arguments in favor of prioritizing the economy appeal to the plight of the unemployed, but few consider the weight of environmental degradation and climate change on the poor. Air and water pollution cause sickness in those who cannot afford to move to a less tainted neighborhood, while resource depletion destroys subsistence livelihoods. Furthermore, climate change will be a primary culprit in rising food prices that result from lost harvests.

Discovering which policies and practices most effectively reduce and

reverse the impact of environmental exploitation is up to all of us. I only ask that you recognize the magnitude of the crises and consider what you can do to ensure that the planet is a good place to live in the decades and centuries to come.

Environmentalists can help spread the word by characterizing the advantages of their agenda in terms of both their environmental and economic benefits. The best thing we can do is express these priorities to our policy makers in Washington, D.C., as well as those in our local communities.

If we commit to changing our mind set and prioritizing protection of the environment over economic growth and protection of dying industries, we can turn back the doomsday clock.

Doing so may be the most important thing we can do as a species.



BETH MENDENHALL

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It smells like somebody took a dump and rolled it in squirrel.

To the guy that thinks Mustangs aren't cool or that people who drive Mustangs aren't cool: I bet you drive a Prius.

Hey, senior in the back of the class. You don't know what you're talking about.

My dad says I'm not supposed to mention poop. What have I done?

To the person that stole my book bag in the Marlatt lobby: Enjoy the peppers ... in Hell.

Golly want a cracker? Golly want a cracker? No, but Polly does.

My girlfriend had me bring her a book at the library. It didn't occur to her that she was at the library.

The prospect of watching a movie called "Good Dick" makes me uncomfortable.

People may not like Beth Mendenhall, but where would we be without her? The Collegian needs her; she's our Dark Knight.

That is an old woman. She has no business around spandex.

All hail!

Yo! Patrick Swayze, I know you just died, and I'm going to let you finish, but MJ's death was the best this year.

My ex-boyfriend broke up with me because I actually have a future. His new girlfriend owns one outfit. lame.

So, I met this girl with one outfit. She's disgusting and I hate her.

Both of my ex-boyfriends had longer hair than me – aka, they're gay.

I was abducted by aliens last night, and I had a blast.

So, does everybody still hate Beth Mendenhall?

Grats to the guy at Hale Library with a laptop and sitting on a computer desk, both Facebook windows open. Grats. You are a joke.

I don't understand how people in Manhattan can hate KU so much.

Andy's room smells like French.

To the guy on the second floor of Hale Library on the laptop and on the computer, with both on Facebook: All I've got to say is grats on getting a degree that you're not really going to get. Grats.

Dear Collegian: Thanks for the Monday coupon for a free Vista burger. You saved my life.

Hey John, grats on getting that inhale. Keep it up.

Hey, this is to the frat who got TP'd two days ago: Yep, that was me.

I spray painted the Beta rock.

To the couple making out in the Hale elevator when I was in it: What the hell?

He's a big deal; people should know him. If they don't, they should get to know him.

One ice cream cone from McDonalds after a day of studying at Hale equals heaven. Story of my life.

Who does Scooter Boy think he is?

We're watching "Blazing Saddles," drinking beer, and the Jimmy John's delivery guy just delivered our subs in 11 minutes. Life couldn't get better than this.

My roommate just called the Fourum and then stuck his hand down his pants to scratch his nuts. Is that a problem?



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

## Swahili minor promotes culture

K-State offers a wide variety of foreign language courses. The editorial board feels the expansion of the Swahili program will prove beneficial to those K-Staters who choose to enroll in these courses.

Swahili is spoken throughout many parts of Africa, and as countries in Africa become more involved in the global scheme of things, it is very important we are able to communicate with them. K-State is definitely paving the way toward globalizing America by offering these courses, which will make its graduates more marketable.

Hopefully, having such a niche will allow graduates who have taken these courses find jobs faster than those without. With the state of the current job market, graduates will need all the help they can get when it comes time for the job hunt.

Currently, foreign language is a requirement for graduation for anyone seeking a bachelor of arts degree at K-State, and by offering Swahili courses, the university is allowing for some variety in the required classes for those students.

We hope that as the university grows, its administration will continue to look for new ways to make K-State degrees more marketable. We also commend K-State for its commitment to ensuring its graduates are well rounded and their degrees are of value.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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K-State adds 2 upper-level Swahili courses, creates minor

Social-networking profiles affect job-seeking students

By Daniel Stewart and Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking to fulfill foreign language credits or who are interested in attaining an unusual minor now have a new option: Swahili.

In the spring and fall 2010 semesters, K-State will offer two new advanced courses in Swahili – Swahili III in the spring and Swahili IV in the fall. These courses are in addition to the two beginning courses already offered through the department of modern languages.

Robert Corum, professor and head of the department, said the new courses have been established in conjunction with the African Studies center.

“If we’re going to be an international university, we need to offer a wide variety of experiences and languages,” Corum said. “The addition of Swahili III and IV ... will prepare students for a more enriched experience studying abroad. It will also serve to be a good spring-

board for anyone planning on going to Africa.”

The Swahili language is to Africa what the English language is to America, he said. More than 150 million people speak the language in east and central Africa.

“Swahili is the lingua franca,” said Geofred Osoro, K-State’s newly appointed Swahili instructor. “In other words, [it’s] the language of communication between countries and communities. There are many different languages in Africa, but everywhere you go, most likely the people will know Swahili.”

Because of this, Osoro, who spent his entire adolescent life in Africa before coming to the United States, said those who can speak the language will have greater ease in touring, exploring and researching in the country. Those who might benefit most from these courses, he said, are students planning to study abroad in Africa as well as students who need foreign credits to graduate with a bachelor of arts degree.

Swahili, while very different from the English language, does share some similarities, Osoro said.

“In Swahili, one word has many different meanings and is applicable to many things depending on context,” he said, much like the English language. “This makes it a challenge to students because one day this word means something, and the next day, it means something else.”

Swahili and English also use the same alphabet, Osoro said, which is at least one less worry when studying the language. The vowels, I, A, E, O and U, are the same in lettering, but always sound the same in Swahili, contrary to English.

“Think about toy and tool,” Osoro said. “In Swahili, it always stays the same, the ‘O’ sound. In English, it does not. And I promise you, Swahili is much easier to learn than English.”

Swahili I and II courses are currently available. Enrollment for Swahili III will start in the spring, and IV will be offered next fall.

By Natasha Goodell  
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

As students begin the search for jobs and internships, some are carefully considering how to keep their *Facebook.com* pages clean and professional.

“While Facebook is a social network, it has become a professional stomping ground as well,” said Abigail Solis, junior in health and exercise science. “In the event a potential employer were to view my page, I wouldn’t worry about their perception of me being damaged or altered because it is quite above reproach.”

Solis said inappropriate language and suggestive, lewd or off-color photos are off-limits on her Facebook page.

“If a student is looking for a job when they graduate, they need to start cleaning up their Facebook now,” said Heather Spencer, internship and career adviser for the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass

Communication.

Spencer said students should feel free to be themselves, but need to be careful with what they are posting online because potential employers could be looking at their page.

“The advice I gave my own daughter was to take down her Facebook page while she was job searching,” said Bette Scott, director of career services. “After she was employed, she put it back up.”

Scott said although there are privacy settings, employers can find ways around them if they know a friend of the person they are interested in hiring.

“Every year, I think more employers are using Facebook to make good decisions when hiring,” Scott said.

She said the pictures of keg parties and other things that are none of potential employers’ business should really be left off from students’ Facebook pages.

Scott said she thinks it would be fine to put in-

terests, hobbies, educational information and professional pictures on Facebook.

Scott said she thinks employers are still evaluating how they will use social networking or if they will use it at all.

“I think social networking has broadened the way we network with people,” Spencer said. “Businesses are able to reach more audiences, and audiences can interact with someone from these businesses.”

If the companies are smart enough, they will be looking for mentions of their products on these social networking sites, and if they see any negative responses from individuals, they can respond with some positive feedback, Spencer said.

Spencer said she has been able to maintain many connections through Facebook and social networking site *LinkedIn.com*, which is aimed at professional use.

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# Nutter's Midweek Musings

Wednesday conundrums while K-State's offense continues to try to establish an identity without the services of Josh Freeman.

• Carson Coffman might be one of the nicest college athletes out there, but I'm not sure Wildcat Nation will tolerate much more of the lifeless offensive attack it saw in the season's first two weeks.



JUSTIN NUTTER

- Bill Snyder seems pretty confident that Coffman has what it takes to be a Big 12 quarterback, but things aren't going to get any easier for the Peculiar, Mo., native as the season progresses.
- K-State hasn't been shut out since Nov. 16, 1996, when the Wildcats were blanked 12-0 against Colorado. The Buffaloes' head coach at the time: current UCLA coach Rick Neuheisel.
- Coffman and company will have to bring their A-game to make sure "Slick Rick" doesn't hand the Wildcats another goose egg this weekend in Pasadena, Calif.
- On a lighter note, Daniel Thomas has been as good as advertised (if not better) so far, but will he be able to continue this pace against Big 12 teams every week? An existent passing game would sure help matters.
- As if the stats aren't enough proof that the defense has indeed improved, the fundamentals have been the icing on the cake. I saw more form tackles last week against Louisiana-Lafayette than I did all last season.
- Speaking of K-State's defense, every member of the front four should be licking his chops. The Wildcats are about to face an inexperienced and injury-plagued offensive line that will be protecting a backup quarterback.
- A quick breakdown of UCLA's options at signal caller: a true freshman who has two pass attempts in his collegiate career, or a redshirt senior who threw 20 interceptions and just seven touchdowns a year ago.

- I won't say this too often, but it would probably be ill-advised for Neuheisel to go with experience over youth under center. After all, that experience led them to a 4-8 record last season.
- Regardless of who gets the nod to lead the offense, expect him to be running for his life all night. Jeffrey Fitzgerald might want to bring a tent and a sleeping bag to the game. He'll probably be camped out in the backfield quite a bit.
- Even with the way things have looked thus far, Snyder and the Wildcats really seem to have a chance to return to Manhattan as Rose Bowl champions this weekend. (Well, figuratively speaking anyway.)
- Even if K-State can't pull off a victory this weekend, things could sure be a lot worse for the Wildcats. Think about it. They could be playing for Dan Hawkins at Colorado.
- If you'd have told me a month ago that K-State would lose to Louisiana-Lafayette then knock off UCLA a week later, I'd probably have told you to lay off the sauce. Now, I'm not so sure it's out of the question.
- In other news, Darren Sproles made good on his franchise tag with the San Diego Chargers Monday night, torching the Oakland Raiders for 246 all-purpose yards and a go-ahead touchdown with 18 seconds left in the game. Remember when the nation thought Sproles was too small to make it in the NFL?

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

# Break on through



**Carson Coffman** tries to break a tackle in a win over UMass on Sept. 5. Coffman and the Wildcat offense have struggled so far during the 2009 season. **Sara Manco** | COLLEGIAN

## Wildcats intend to improve offense for UCLA

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State football team returned to Manhattan after a 17-15 loss to Louisiana-Lafayette, head coach Bill Snyder knew his offensive unit had plenty of work to do.

"Offensively, five out of the first six possessions that we had were three-and-outs," Snyder said. "We had a fourth and one on the two-yard line with an opportunity to at least get a first and goal inside the one-yard line, and we had a penalty that set us back. Those things are both manageable and correctable."

While the Wildcat offense has proven capable of moving the ball down the field, consistency and scoring have been noticeable concerns for the unit since the start of the 2009 campaign. Through two contests, K-State is averaging 18 points per game — a considerably lower total than the 34.9 it averaged last season — and 392 yards of total offense. That's only 10.1 yards fewer than the 2008 squad, but the Carson Coffman-led Wildcats are managing just 181.5 yards through the air after throwing for 269.6 last year with Josh Freeman taking snaps.

Coffman, a redshirt-junior who served as Freeman's primary backup for the last two seasons, said this year's offense has shown promise at times, but it is still trying to make sol-

id production a regular occurrence.

"I think [the biggest issue] is just continuity," Coffman said. "We've got what it takes to be a good offense, but we just can't put it all together in a long string of plays."

Coffman has appeared shaky at times, often throwing into covers or missing open receivers. He said nerves have been an issue thus far, but he's been working to shake off the early-season jitters.

Junior running back Daniel Thomas has been arguably the biggest strength of the offensive unit this season. Although he said he has been nursing a sprained acromioclavicular joint in his shoulder, Thomas has accumulated 240 yards and one touchdown on the ground. He has also seen limited action as a kick and punt returner.

"I like just having the ball in my hands any way that I can," Thomas said.

Although Thomas, who already has 50 carries, enjoys being one of the team's main contributors, Coffman believes an improved passing attack would take some of the attention off Thomas and give him the opportunity to catch opponents off-guard.

"[Thomas] is probably our best player on right now on offense," Coffman said. "If we can get the ball in a lot of different guys' hands, I think that would make the defense loosen up against the run game and pass game."

The product of Northwest Mississippi Community College provided K-State with a spark last week against the Ragin' Cajuns, throwing for a touchdown and running for another en route to a 180 all-purpose yard performance. But while he accounted for 12 of the Wildcats' 15 points, Thomas said he feels he made some mistakes and will correct them this weekend at UCLA.

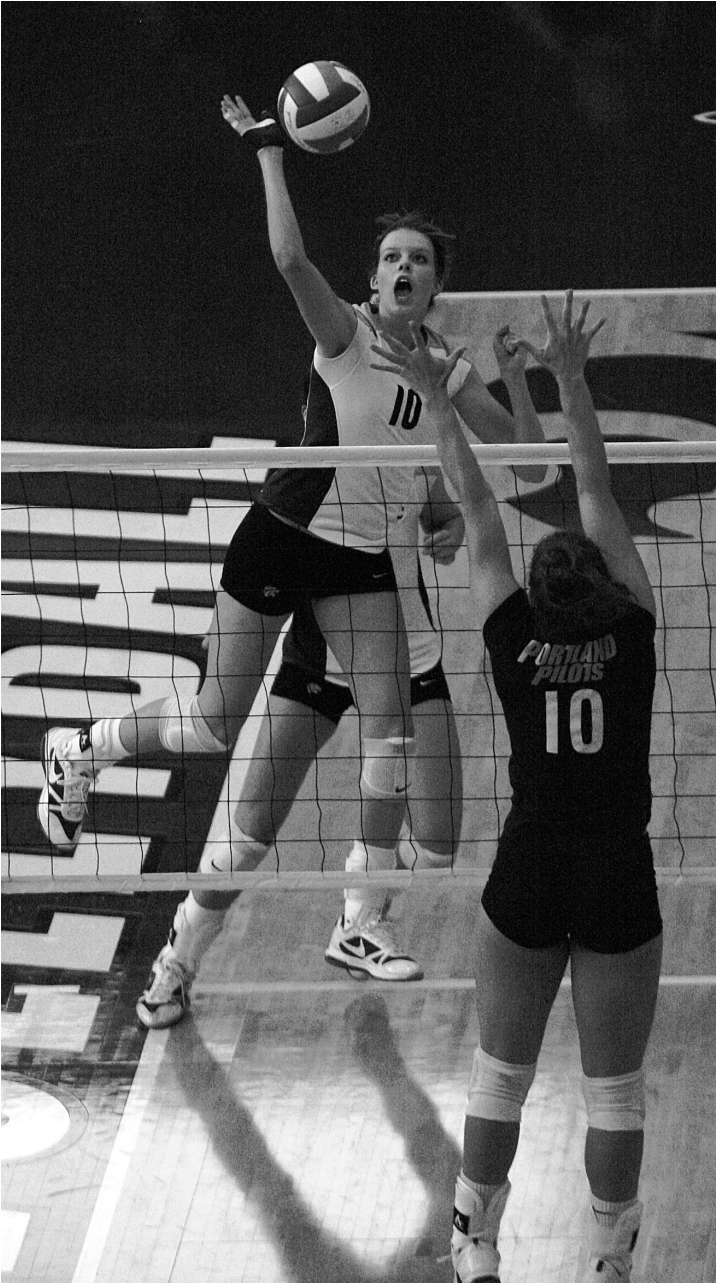
"I think I did pretty good, but I could have done a lot better," he said. "I missed a lot of reads following my blocks. I'm just going to finish these last few days of practice and put it on the field on Saturday."

The Bruins are led by 10th-year head coach Rick Neuheisel, who is familiar with Snyder and K-State after serving as the head coach at Colorado from 1995-1998. The last time K-State was shut out was against Neuheisel's Buffaloes on Nov. 16, 1996, when the Wildcats lost 12-0. Redshirt-senior offensive lineman Nick Stringer said the offensive line, as well as the rest of the unit, will work together to make sure Neuheisel doesn't accomplish that feat again.

"This is a team and a family," Stringer said. "We've got to do whatever we can to give [the offense] enough time no matter what. We've just got to keep blocking for them because, eventually, things are going to pan out and we're going to be fine."

## K-State's volleyball team takes on Oklahoma in Big 12 Opener

STAFF REPORT



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**Audrey Horton** goes up for a kill in K-State's win over Portland on Saturday. The Wildcats open conference play tonight against Oklahoma.

When the Wildcat volleyball team opens Big 12 Conference play tonight against Oklahoma, it will be playing for more than just a win.

Oklahoma head coach Santiago Restrepo and his wife Heidi recently lost their 4-year-old son, Javi, to leukemia. K-State will honor Restrepo with a moment of silence before the match, and donations to the Jimmy Everest Center will be accepted at the Fan Experience and Sales gazebo.

"Kelsey Chipman told us about [the fundraiser] Monday night," said junior libero Lauren Mathewson. "We're just excited for the cause that we're going to be playing for tonight."

K-State (6-4) is riding two consecutive wins against Oklahoma (7-2) and looking to rebound after its disappointing performance in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, where the Wildcats went 1-2 against Kentucky, Portland and Purdue.

Mathewson, who saw action in all three contests, said the coaches and players all know the team is capable of more success than it's had so far during the 2009 campaign.

"I think [head coach Suzie Fritz] was disappointed just as we were," Mathewson said. "We were wanting to get those wins, but I think she's confident, as well as we're confident in the fact that we can play with those top teams. We know what our competition is like and we know where we need to be."

The tournament closed on an equally challenging non-conference schedule when the Wildcats won just six of 10

matches. This marks the first match that K-State will play as an unranked team this season. The Wildcats started the season at No. 22 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top-25 poll and moved up one spot two weeks later, but they fell out after dropping two of their last three contests. The team is currently the leading vote-getter that doesn't crack the top-25.

Tonight marks the 71st meeting of the Wildcats and Sooners. Oklahoma owns the all-time lead in the series with a record of 44-25-1, but K-State has dominated in recent years, going 16-4 against the Sooners since the 1999 campaign, including 14 straight wins from 1999-2005.

Mathewson said Oklahoma features a style of play very similar to that of the Wildcats, which makes preparation easier as the match draws closer.

The Sooners are no longer receiving votes in the AVCA poll after doing so each week this season, but the experienced squad returns six starters from last season's team. Junior middle blocker Sarah Fruedenrich leads the way for the Sooners with 78 total kills and a .361 hitting percentage. Maria Fernanda leads the defensive side with 155 digs.

Junior JuliAnne Chisholm leads the Wildcats in kills with 141. Redshirt freshman Kathleen Ludwig, who has posted 108 kills and 27 blocks so far, also plans to continue her strong contributions to the team.

This game closes a five-game homestead for the Wildcats, which began against UMKC on Sept. 1. Tonight's match is set for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.



# Toddler Fair to benefit parents

By Katie Brayton  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eighth annual Toddler Fair will take place today at the Manhattan Public Library. Over 18 agencies and businesses will be represented.

The Toddler Fair is a come-and-go event and will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the library auditorium. Special features for this year include a costumed character who will be coming with the Party Pals.

Healthy Smiles will offer free dental screenings, including a fluoride varnish, and there will be free car seat checks in the parking lot provided by groups associated with the Manhattan Fire Department.

"There will be great door prizes," said Jennifer Adams, children's services manager. "The Early Childhood Resource and Referral agency has gift bags for the first 18 families to come through, and the Hey, Baby! store has provided some extra door prizes, even though they are unable to have staff at the event."

There will also be crafts, gymnastics and other activities for children who come with their parents to the fair.

"Everyone who attends will walk away with lots of great resources and ideas for things to do with their children in Manhattan," Adams said. "We hope that working parents will be able to stop by in the evening on their way home from work."

Library story times will also be going on in the morning in the Children's Room, so families can attend both the Toddler Fair and story time.

# Women's golf finishes seventh in season opener at Chip-N Club Invitational

By Tyler Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a strong team performance in the first round of the Chip-N Club Invitational, the K-State women's golf team stood still in the standings at tournament's end.

The Wildcats played a third and final round Monday to complete the tournament, finishing seventh in the field with a score of 52-over-par.

The team had a total of six golfers in the invitational with five placing in the top 50 overall.

In the final round, the Wildcats shot 18-over-par with a total team score of 916 for the invitational. In the second round the team finished with a score of 305.

Missouri placed first with a 14-over-par. Kansas finished with 31-over-par, placing third.

Junior Elise Houtz led the Wildcats, tying for 17th place individually

with a score of 10-over-par. Sophomore Ami Storey tied for 27th place with a 13-over-par.

Houtz said, overall, she was satisfied with the way she played.

"After the first day I was happy with my progression," Houtz said. "There were a couple of holes where I double bogeyed and I really try to avoid those."

Houtz said she had a mix of good and bad holes on the second day.

Storey had the best second day of the Wildcats, scoring a 3-over-par, and it came from some good shots. On the second day she had three birdies. However, she said she could've done better when it ended.

"I was somewhat disappointed with my round two performance," Storey said. "I was happy with how I started, but I felt tired when it came down to the end. At that time it was too late to try and bounce back."

Senior Morgan Moon improved

her game in the last two rounds, shooting better than her 9-over-par performance in the first round. She finished with a 2-over-par in the second and 5-over-par in the third.

Emily Houtz, runner-up at the Kansas Amateur, stayed in the same score range throughout the invitational. After shooting a 6-over-par in the first round, she finished with a 7-over-par in the second and 5-over-par in the third.

Head coach Kristi Knight said she was happy with a few things she saw.

"The tourney wasn't good or bad for us and we played some good golf," Knight said. "There are some things we need to improve on, but I was proud of everyone's effort."

She said there were a few holes where the ball wouldn't fall, and that cost them a little bit.

"Compared to last year, our team actually performed better on this course this year," Knight said. "I was happy with the result."

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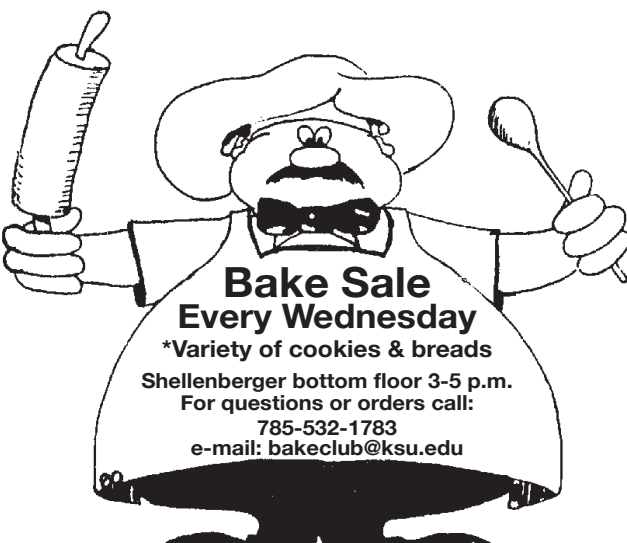
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All About Steve PG-13 4:20-6:45-9:20  
Gamer R 4:25-7:20-9:50  
Final Destination 4: Death 3D R 4:15-7:05-9:35  
Halloween 2 R 4:05-7:10-9:40  
Inglorious Basterds R 3:40-6:45-9:55  
District 9 R 4:20-7:25-10:00  
G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra PG-13 3:50-7:05-9:45  
G-Force 3D PG 4:15-6:55-9:25  
Sorority Row 4:30-7:15-9:45

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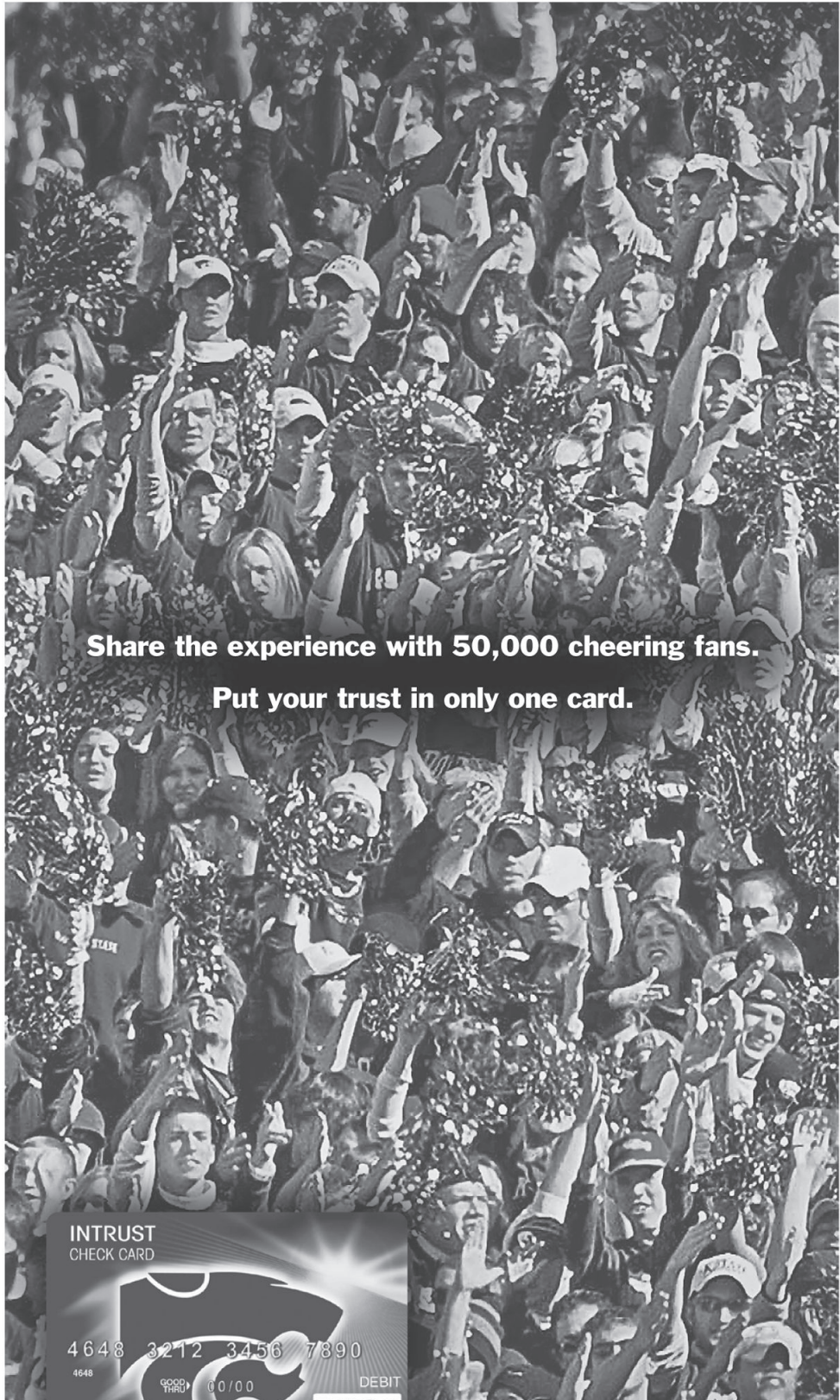
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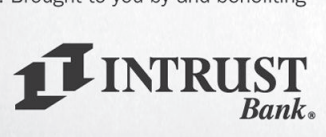


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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
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7pm

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Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

10am - 11am, Case I & II  
1pm - 2pm, Case III & IV



[union.k-state.edu](http://union.k-state.edu) [k-state.edu/upc](http://k-state.edu/upc)



# THE EDGE

## Mentionables

### Proper undergarments prove vital to making any outfit work

By Jessie Dowell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underwear is supposed to be basic. From boy shorts to granny panties, each girl has her own preference. For most of us, T-shirts and jeans are the norm, and the day-to-day decision about what to wear underneath is something we do not give much attention to.

However, to spice it up, wearing a little something sexy underneath an everyday outfit can give you a secret boost of confidence.

When it comes to bras, a proper bra fitting is key to finding the perfect size. If you are unsure, make a visit to a specialty bra store like Victoria's Secret or the intimates section of a department store. An employee can help take the guesswork out of figuring out the perfect fit and give advice on what bras work well for different body types.

Bras have a six to 12-month life. However, depending on the frequency of wear and care, this time could be shorter or longer. Yet one thing is for sure: No one bra is going to last throughout your college career.

For girls who are active and exercise frequently, having a sports bra is essential. When picking out a sports bra, know that it should fit more snugly than an everyday bra. Keep in mind your activity level when trying on sports bras. Do some jumping jacks or run in place and test how much support the bra gives you. Remember not to machine-dry a sports bra – the elasticity of the fabric will wear down and the support that it once gave you will be gone.

A general rule about bras: your bra straps should not be showing. There are products, like Strap Perfect, that attach to your bra straps and keep them out of sight. These come in handy when wearing racerback tops or dresses.

Visible panty lines are also something to avoid. With special occasion dresses, or dress pants and skirts, panty lines are something that will automatically ruin an outfit, which is why every girl should look into buying thongs for this specific purpose.



Sexy underwear can be a fun self-esteem booster when worn under unsuspecting, everyday clothes such as a jeans and T-shirt ensemble.



Panties and bras, depending on the outfit, can be vital to the success of an ensemble. They can help boost self-confidence and help spice up everyday outfits.

Photos by  
Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN

Other undergarments that girls choose to invest in are Spanx, a spandex undergarment designed to slim away any appearance of fat or panty lines. These come in handy for outfits where you want a smooth, slender silhouette. Spanx are available in several styles and vary in price. Spanx also come in a variety of pieces and are available in camisoles and corsets, along with full-body pieces and hosiery.

For dresses that have low backs or plunging necklines, wearing a regular bra is not an option. However, there are specialty bras that can solve your problem: strapless, convertible, backless and adhesive bras are available at almost all retail intimate stores. Another trick, especially for low-cut dresses, is dress tape – a special double-sided tape that keeps fabric in place and is easy to remove.

Hosiery is something that has become known as outdated over the past few years. However, it is making a comeback, as are leggings. Considering hosiery comes in a wide array of colors, patterns and lengths, it can be paired with any evening outfit or dress skirt. When it comes to hosiery, make sure it matches properly with your outfit and the occasion and make sure a level of taste is present ... in other words, do not wear fishnet stockings to a business meeting or when meeting your boyfriend's parents.



Bras, depending on the care, have a 12-month life span. Different bras are made specifically for a variety of situations, such as sporting events or formal galas.

Jessie Dowell is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

## Coupons, specials help save money

By Eli B Neal  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State students seek to save a dollar whenever possible because of a struggling economy and high tuition costs. As it turns out, there are several ways to save money locally, at least when shopping or dining in Manhattan.

One of the easiest ways students can save money around town is by paying close attention to countless coupons available for local restaurants and businesses. Several coupon books are put out and distributed every semester. These include College Coupons (*College-coupons.com*) and Campus Special (*CampusSpecial.com*). These coupon books offer potential savings at numerous businesses and restaurants, ranging from cheap haircuts to free appetizers to 10 percent off your grocery bill.

Many area businesses also have coupons that are only available online. Checking a restaurant's Web site or *wildcatmenus.com* before going out to eat or ordering delivery is often well worth the effort.

Being aware of student discounts and various ongoing specials is another easy way for K-State students to save money.

Carmike Seth Childs 12 Cinema offers a \$2 student discount, costing \$7 when you show your student ID after 6 p.m. Planet Sub sells \$2 six-inch turkey subs the day after the Royals win a game, and Bluestem Bistro sells bottomless cups of coffee for \$2.20 every other day, depending on the week.

A final way to save money is to pay attention to specials that bars and restaurants offer on specific days throughout the week. Bars in Aggieville run drink specials every night and many offer food specials on week nights. These provide great discounts from regularly priced drinks and normal menu prices. Listed to the right are some of the specials available every week.

## Manhattan offers several hotspots for those who look

By Brandon Lowrey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no Central Park, no Times Square and no CBGB's in Manhattan, Kan. This is the Little Apple. But if students know where to look, they can find plenty one-of-a-kind and offbeat hangouts. From restaurants to hiking trails to nightlife, there is something for everyone.

To make it through a busy day of Manhattan activities, students can start off with a good breakfast, and a good breakfast is exactly what The Chef is best at. Open for breakfast and lunch only, The Chef, located at 111 Fourth St., is designed from front to back in a retro style, complete with a neon sign out front and a giant egg clock on the wall.

Co-owner Kevin Harris said it is a combination of two things that keeps customers coming back for more.

"First off, we try to make sure every meal is as good as we can do it," Harris said.

Second is the atmosphere: "My wife works out front and makes sure everyone is greeted with a hello and a thank you when you leave," he said. "It's just a very comfortable place to be."

Though it specializes in breakfast items, The Chef has an eclectic menu that is sure to please anyone.

"The way we approach everything is to just do everything from scratch," Harris said. "We don't buy pre-made pancake mixes or pre-made biscuit mixes ... We've [also] got a liquor license, so later on in the morning when it's legal, we can pour a



Jack Sparks | COLLEGIAN

Pillsbury Crossing, has been a long-time getaway for Manhattan residents and K-State students wanting to enjoy some fun in the sun.

Bloody Mary to go with your eggs."

Another popular hangout is Pillsbury Crossing, where students can spend a day outdoors in the sun. The site is home to a waterfall, wildlife preserve, several hiking trails and is located just outside of town, where

Deep Creek crosses a flat, rocky area.

"It's one of those hidden treasures," said Monette McKeeman, K-State graduate. "Not everybody knows about it, so there's usually not a whole lot of people there, so it can be really relaxing."

The crossing is a great place to go for a walk, wade in the water or even crawl underneath the falls, she added.

If nightlife is more of a students' pace, one of the most individual bars in town is Auntie Mae's Parlor. Located in the basement at 614 12th St., the bar offers the usual live music, drink specials and Wednesday trivia night, but it is the bar itself that is the biggest draw.

When you enter the building, a thick staircase winds down into a dark and cozy venue. Wood panels cover the walls as well as the bar that lines one side of the establishment. Tall pillars hold up the wood beams of the same material spanning the ceiling, and oak-like booths line the opposite side with tables.

"I love the lacquered table tops," said Lucas Maddy, K-State graduate and former student body president. "It's on so thick, only the most vile alcohol could leave a stain."

Auntie Mae's employee Justin Brower attributes the bar's popularity to its uncommon setting.

"It's nothing like any other bar in town," Brower said. "It's in a basement, so it has this kind of house-party feel to it."

So after a day of good food, good fun and good drinks, students can go to bed content in the knowledge that tomorrow in the Little Apple could be just as great.

### CHEAP DATES

#### Sunday

**\$4.99** Italian buffet when you show your student ID at Valentino's Pizza in Westloop Shopping Center

**\$1.88** bottomless cup of coffee at Bluestem Bistro.

#### Monday

**50 cent** tacos at Last Chance

**25 cent** wings at Kite's

**Half-price** jumbo wings at Pat's Blue Rib'n from 5-10 p.m.

**Half-price** margaritas at Los Potrillos Mexican Restaurant

**50 cent** domestic beers at AJ's Pizzeria

#### Tuesday

**45 cent** wings at Buffalo Wild Wings

**Buy one** ice cream, get one for a quarter at Coldstone Creamery when you show your student ID after 6 p.m.

**Buy one** order of pokey sticks, get one free at Gummy's Pizza

#### Wednesday

**60 cent** legs at Buffalo Wild Wings

**50 cent** pepperoni rolls when you buy a 2-liter at Gummy's Pizza

#### Thursday

**\$1.50** burger and fries at Tubby's

**\$9.99** extra large cheese pizza at Gummy's Pizza

**60 cent** boneless wings at Buffalo Wild Wings

#### Friday

**Buy one**, get one free, any pizza or pokey sticks at Gummy's Pizza





# CITY | Frequency of inspections will depend on violations found

**Continued from Page 1**

of the rental property each year. After the initial inspections, the rentals will not be inspected for up to five years for rental with no problems or as little as one year for rental properties with deficiencies.

Mayor Bob Strawn left the meeting when the commission began discussing the rental agreements. He said the rental inspection ordinance was a conflict of interest because his wife owned a bookkeeping business that did business with several rental properties.

Other commissioners viewed their rental houses as not an issue in deciding this ordinance. Commissioner James Sherow said he owns one rental property and saw no conflict of interest. Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman also owns a rental house.

Morris-Hardeman said she owned a rental house in to con-

trol her neighbors. When she first moved to Manhattan, her neighbor was a rental house owner and the tenants held loud parties on the weekends.

Those parties resulted in partygoers urinating on the side of her house. She bought the rental house to have a say in the type of tenants renting next to her. She saw no conflict of interest in voting on the rental inspection ordinance.

Commissioner Loren J. Pepperd said he wanted to sell his house, but the person purchasing it could not secure the loan needed at this time.

He agreed to enter into a three-month lease-to-buy agreement with the buyer. He also saw no conflict of interest in deciding the rental inspection ordinance.

Commissioner Bruce Snead, not wanting to be left out, stated that he had no rental property, eliciting a few chuckles from the audience.

Several Manhattan residents spoke both for and against the ordinance.

Dixie West, Manhattan resident, said if the rental inspection program passed, the rental properties would be safer structures that people would want to rent and, in turn, be more valuable to the property owners.

Brice Ebert, Manhattan resident and landlord, said he wanted the commission to come up with a checklist prior to the start of the inspections for the landlords so they would know what the inspectors were looking for and correct any potential problems before being inspected.

"The reality of it is it won't be any prettier in town," Gary Olds, Manhattan resident and landlord, said. "You're still going to have beer bottles, still going to have indoor furniture outdoors. This accomplishes none of this."

# Sodomy case reported

**By Sarah Rajewski**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A case of aggravated criminal sodomy was reported at 10:49 a.m. on Monday, according to a report by the Riley County Police Department.

"The alleged incident probably occurred in Manhattan," said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

The suspect is known to the two victims, who are both under the age of 10, Crosby said.

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6	8					2		5
		2	9					
			7			6	8	4
8								1
4	1	5		3				
				8	3			
5	3						7	9
							4	

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3	5	2	8	6	9	4	1	7
7	3	5	1	9	4	6	2	8
2	9	8	3	7	6	1	4	5
1	6	4	5	2	8	7	3	9
5	2	9	6	3	1	8	7	4
6	8	3	7	4	2	9	5	1
4	7	1	9	8	5	2	6	3

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By Danny Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lights dimmed and the chatter ceased Tuesday night inside McCain Auditorium. The K-State Orchestra played host to Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, who specialize in folk songs and melodies.

"Are you ready to sing?" asked Ungar as he took the stage. Several occasions allowed the audience to chant along in the chorus.

Ungar did a piece titled "Backyard Symphony," which he referred to as his "fictitious personal history." He grew up in The Bronx, but attended K-State. Initially he studied pre-veterinary medicine with the College of Agriculture, but graduated as an anthropologist.

Mason, Ungar's wife, accompanied him on the guitar and piano. Together with the band, they played a waltz. Jokingly, they invited the audience to dance on a section of the stage.

On the bass guitar, Bobby Scharmann walked on stage for two songs. The audience applauded the K-State orchestra member as he played his instrument alongside Ungar and Mason.

"How many have a garden out there?" asked Mason alluding to the theme of the next song. The piece focused on homegrown tomatoes.

After a song written by Stephen Foster, Ungar compared the mid 1800s to today. An economic depression of the time was followed by a civil war. He expressed his hope that such an event would not repeat itself today.

The duo has performed for three presidents of the United States, and at the concert, they played a work that has been played for each president. They closed the first half with five of the strongest songs from the Civil War.

Following the interlude, the band played a moving piece that characterized the seasons of the year. Instrumental transitions within the song indicated changes in season as it flowed from summer to fall, fall to winter, and so forth. Notably, the low bass dominated the winter part of the song while the spring featured jubilant sounds.

The musicians then introduced swing music to the audience. They remarked that Western music is the style they enjoy playing the most.

Those who are familiar with Ken Burns' Civil War series on PBS have heard a composition titled "Ashokan Fairwell." The piece is the theme song for the series and was composed by Ungar. They closed the concert playing the popular song.

"It was good to hear a different style," said Julia Wallis, freshman, after the concert.

"They are the premiere duo for American folk songs," said David Littrell, conductor of the orchestra and a university distinguished professor of music.

The orchestra has been playing since August, but had only played Ungar and Mason's music for a day before performing Tuesday night.



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Allison Dorau	Erin Poppe
Erica Enlow	Mandy Prather
Briana Finch	Sydney Sander
Nichole Finke	Maddie Satterfield
Katie Frohberg	Megan Sauber
Hilary Funk	Katelyn Schleicher
Emily Galliat	Samantha Schmitt
Rebecca Goltry	Caitlin Sherlock
Allison Gouldie	Olivia Sieck
Liz Gray	Jessalyn Stone
Hayley Henry	Richelle Stone
Lynsey Hergott	Brianna Symmonds
Shelby Hill	Danielle Tolle
Maddie Intfen	Anika Uhrig
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Caroline Morrand	Laura Woner
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